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THE L. & E.

While the people of Jackson and Breathitt county boast of a rapid growth and industrial expansion during the last decade, they should not fail to ascribe proper credit to whomsoever credit is due for such expansion.

The Lexington and Eastern railroad which now penetrates the mountain section of Kentucky, extending from Lexington, in the heart of the Bluegrass to Jackson, in the heart of the mountains, has possibly figured more than any other factor in the upbuilding and development of this section, and vast territory tributary to Jackson. It found Jackson fifteen years ago only a small town and opened up to it at once a means of intercourse with the outside world. It placed us within speaking distance with the cities, gave us newspapers and periodicals not yet dry from the press, placed us within reach and within touch of our theretofore more fortunate neighbors and infused into our people a more exalted idea of living. It brought its churches and schools and enterprises and investment and enterprise, and improved conditions of industry, and made it possible for Jackson to become, as it is today, one of the best towns in Kentucky. It found us with boundless areas of timber and coal which up to that time had never interested a buyer, and it at once placed our resources as attractive investments on the markets of the outside world and now instead of our property holders seeking investment and failing to find it, capital is daily coming this way. Our timber is being removed and placed on the markets of the world, and other values are coming to take its place; our mines are being explored and developed, but their untold treasures will furnish labor and capital and profit for the generations yet unborn. And that is not all nor could we name the blessings and benefits that have come to us by being placed in immediate touch with the enlightened portions of the world.

Our citizenship has been improved and advanced; many of our people have sought homes in the West and others have taken their place, and by gradual, though decisive means, our people have been greatly improved. They have adopted the benefits that come from culture and enlightenment, and have sought to bring to our homes the conveniences and accommodations that have been employed in the outside world, and we can say today that we have an attractive city, a place suitable and sufficient for the abode of any man. These things have come to us by reason of having been given the blessings of material development, and the elevated and enlightened citizenship.

And as to the personnel of the managers of the railroad, and especially as the local employees for the past ten years, it might be said that we have been most fortunate in being given men of character and ability, as well as men of agreeableness, of kindness and accommodation. Many of our citizens remember with pleasure such agents as Hargrave and Hornbrook, and the more recent agents in the persons of J. W. Prewitt,

who is now a valuable citizen of Jackson, and Mr. ... who so eminently fills the position of depot agent at Jackson at this time.

All our people remember the late lamented J. R. ... who so faithfully and ably administered the affairs of the road for several years. The road is so fortunate in having such men as W. A. McDowell, general manager, as Chas. Scott as passenger agent and others of ability and foresight in the management of the road at Lexington.

This reference is not made at this time with the intention of indulging in fulsome praise of the L. & E. railroad or its officers, but it is for the purpose of acknowledging credit that is properly due to worthy servants of the public.

Xmas Cards and Photos.

Call at the Jackson Photo Gallery and get your souvenir postal cards and have your Xmas photos made. The gallery will be open every week day.

Crockettsville.

John Davidson, who is handling timber here, has gone to Jackson to visit his parents and attend the Baptist revival. He will also visit the skating rink while in Jackson and do some artistic skating. Mrs. George Deaton has been on the sick list for a few days. John Thompson and Albert McIntosh, accompanied by their wives, visited Mrs. M. E. Deaton Sunday. Ira Cornett and wife and Rose Turner visited Wm. Sebastian and family Saturday. Archie and Clifton Sebastian and Ollie Deaton visited Arch and Fronie Sebastian Sunday. Mrs. Lewis Baker, who has been sick, is improving. Miss ... of Jackson was visiting ... of Long's creek was at Jackson Friday inquiring if a deed for timber sold by his father had been acknowledged before his father's death, and said that if no deed had been made and acknowledged before his father's death that done could now be made, except by an order of the court, because the death of his father involved minor heirs in the estate. The citizens of the southwestern part of the county are highly elated over the timber and land deal between a Michigan real estate firm and the New Era Land Co. The Michigan firm has promised to construct a railroad from Heidelberg by the way of upper Buffalo creek during the coming season. Ira Deaton and his sisters, Misses Pearl and Nancy, were visiting their aunt, Nancy Lewis, Sunday. Elden Riley and wife, of Buckhorn, were visiting the latter's mother on Miller branch Sunday. Mrs. Nancy Helton, who has been nearly blind for two months, has about recovered her sight.

A REPORT CORRECTED.

I desire to say to the readers of The Breathitt County News that the report that is now being circulated on Cane Creek and the adjoining neighborhood that I took Mrs. Ed Callahan from her home when she disappeared, or had any connection whatever in her leaving home, is false, and is without any foundation so far as the truth is concerned. I believe that the report was circulated to do me some damage, or to cause a rupture between Ed Callahan and myself.

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THE Jr. O. U. A. M.

BY ELD. J. D. HUNTER.

CANNEL CITY, KY., 12, 4, 07.

Here a great work was to be accomplished. It is a starting point of a new era in the progress and political life of mankind. Our influence extends to the ends of the earth, thrilling and cheering humble homes and wrecking and defying haughty thrones. Our thoughts, our ways, our inventions, our beneficent teachings, go as far as the winds and the waves go. On the broad bosom of our country, under the aegis of liberty and law, of justice and authority of education and morality, are gathered all tongues, all creeds, all customs and peoples. For the first time in human annals we have undertaken by right doing and patriotic endeavor through the triumph and perpetuity of free institutions to demonstrate to the world that freedom is good and forever blest of God.

Our republic stands alone in the history of civil government and has illustrated constitutional freedom in all its beneficence, power and grandeur. Nowhere else has government so enabled man, so elevated woman, so inspired its young men with heroism and ambition, so helped them in their aims in life, so made citizenship glorious by the expansion of christian morality and intelligence, so fostered letters, the arts, the sciences, so protected every creed, so smoothed the road of life and given to all an equal chance for happiness and homes.

The Junior Order United American Mechanics is pledged to stand by and maintain this grand independent American country. I will oppose the landing upon the American soil the undesirable people today than that of foreign immigration. Every part of this felt to some degree the demoralizing effect of the free admission of aliens, unfettered, morally and mentally, to mingle and participate among free born American citizens. It is immigration that is feeding and making fat the liquor powers, filling graves with drunkards, leaving widows and orphans to suffer and be thrown out on a cold-hearted world. It is immigration that is giving the Roman Catholic church its strength. Immigration is the mother and nurse of anarchy. Who was it that took the lives of Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield and the gallant William McKinley? It was that anarchy spirit that had its birth and growth in the tide of immigration and dumped on the American soil, and found no rest until it assaulted and took the lives of these three highly and well-beloved American patriots, leaving this nation draped in mourning and the hearts of American fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters bleeding?

There cannot be too great a safeguard thrown around our country against the landing upon the American soil the undesirable and immoral immigrants of the old world. Our suffrage cost the hardships and life blood of the true blue-eyed American patriots, and we, as their sons and daughters, ought to stand by and sustain the freedom and liberty that we are enjoying today, and transmit to our children the same great legacy and matchless citizenship that we have received from our ancestors.

During the year ending June 3, 1907, there landed at Ellis Island, New York harbor 1,004,756 immigrants, of whom more than half located in New York and Pennsylvania—187,618 in the latter State. Many of the men found work in the construction of railroad tunnels in New York and in the mines and iron mills of Pennsylvania.

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